

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXIX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1910.

NUMBER 6

Published every week.
\$1.00 a year, in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

Tributes to Lincoln.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

O, slow to smile and swift to spare,
Gentle and merciful and just!
Who in the fear of God, didst bear
The sword of power—a nation's trust.

In sorrow by the bier we stand,
Amid the awe that hushes all,
And speak the anguish of a land
That shook with horror at thy fall.

Thy task is done—the bond are free;
We bear thee to an honored grave,
Whose noblest monument shall be
The broken fetters of the slave.

Pure was thy life: its bloody close
Hath placed thee with the sons of light,
Among the noble host of those
Who perished in the cause of right.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Many years ago there moved from Virginia to what is now Kentucky, a number of families who wished to settle a new state. Daniel Boone led the way across the mountain into this hunting ground of the Indians.

Among the number who went with him and settled where bears, deer and buffalo were plentiful, was a family named Lincoln. One member of this family afterward settled in Hardin County, near the present little village of Hodgenville. His name was Thomas Lincoln. He cut his way through the wilderness and built a cabin. It was to this cabin he brought his young bride, Nancy Hanks Lincoln.

It was in this rude log cabin on the 12th of February, 1809, that a little baby boy was born, who was one day to be known all over the world. The little fellow was named Abraham, after his grandfather.

Abraham had a little sister, named Sarah, two years older than himself. They played together and while they had neither playmates nor toys, they were happy children, for their mother was kind and gentle; and although she was always busy, she found time to talk with them about the wild flowers and animals, and to tell them beautiful stories from the Bible.

Although Mrs. Lincoln had grown up among the rude people of the backwoods and had never known a different life, she could do one thing that very few of the settlers could do—she could read. She taught her husband to read, also, and to write his name.

She earnestly desired that her children should know how to read and write, so she began reading the Bible to them just as soon as they were old enough to understand. Abe loved the beautiful stories and in time learned to read them himself. He would read them to his mother while she was busy with her work, and she was very proud of him.

Soon after Abe had learned to read, a schoolmaster came to the neighborhood and taught school in a cabin near Mr. Lincoln's home. To this teacher Abraham was sent. He was the only little child in the school, but he could spell and read better than any of the grown pupils.

But Abraham was not to go to this school very long, because his father had concluded to move to Indiana. They had not lived in Indiana very long until his mother died. One of the last things she said to him, a few days before her death, when she called him to her side and told him she must leave him very soon, was, "Mother wants her little boy to be honest, truthful, and kind to everybody, and always to trust in God." Abe sobbed bitterly, but his mother calmed him at last by telling him she was going to a beautiful home, where he could come someday if he would try to live as she had taught him.

In early October, she closed her tired eyes, and Abraham knew she would not open them again. Kind neighbors buried her under a large sycamore tree near by. Here they tenderly laid Nancy Lincoln to rest. Abraham was very sad because no minister could be present to preach a funeral sermon, but not one lived in that country. At last one day the lonely child thought of a preacher they had known in Kentucky. He believed he would come if they could let him know about it. His father consented to him writing a letter to the preacher asking him to come. Together they made a pen from a goose quill. The letter was directed to David Elkin—this was the preacher's name—and sent by some friend to Kentucky.

At last the letter reached the good man, who was so touched by Abraham's sorrowful pleading that he set out at once for the Lincoln home. It was a long journey, over a hundred miles.

At last when early Spring had come he had arrived. Again the neighbors gathered to honor the memory of her whom they loved. They listened to the comforting words of the minister, sang hymns, and joined fervently in the prayers that were offered. From that day Abraham Lincoln was a nobler boy. He seemed to feel the force of his mother's teachings and to resolve to become a man who would be an honor to his Christian mother. When he was President of the United States he once said: "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

A year or so after his mother's death his father married again. Abraham's step-mother was very good and kind to him, and he soon learned to love her and was always obedient and kind to her in return. The first book he read was "Pilgrim's Progress," which was loaned him by a friend.

He went to school, in a little log school house in the neighborhood, for a while, but was taken out by his father who hired him out to the neighbors for any job that was offered. When he was seventeen he was earning six dollars a month and his board and lodging, but his father got all the money.

When he was twenty-one he moved with the family to Illinois. They settled on the bank of the Sangamon river and here Abraham split rails, and clerked in a store at New Salem. He taught school, was elected county surveyor of Sangamon county, and later appointed postmaster at New Salem. Later he studied law in Springfield, was nominated for the State legislature, but was defeated at the election. But two years later his friends nominated him again for the legislature and he was elected. He was re-elected to the legislature several times and finally elected to congress.

Abraham Lincoln was the President during the dark days of the civil war. Page after page could be written of his patience, love and acts of kindness during that trying time. He was not a handsome man, not a society-mannered man, not an educated man; but a more honest, more loyal hearted, more grand-souled man than Abraham Lincoln, never stood at the head of our government. He was as honest as George Washington, as sturdy as Andrew Jackson, as brave as the bravest General, and, in the end, as noble as the noblest martyr.

Honor Due.

On the morning after the Battle at Hampton Roads, President Lincoln and the members of his Cabinet held a meeting to consider the various aspects of the battle, and a naval officer was called in, as a witness of the battle, to describe it. "Where is Lieutenant Worden now?" asked the President.

"At my house, sir," replied the officer. The President reached for his hat, and a moment later the meeting adjourned.

"I don't know what you gentlemen are going to do," he said, "but for my part I am going to pay my respects to the young man who fought that battle."

He walked directly to the sick-room where Worden lay, blindfolded and in great pain. Without speaking, he reached out his great hands and folded them over one of Worden's.

Some one told the lieutenant that it was President Lincoln who had come.

"You do me great honor, sir," he said.

President Lincoln stroked his hand.

"You need no man to do you honor, lieutenant," he said, "for you have done great honor to yourself and your country."

In all his life thereafter Admiral Worden declared that nothing ever moved him as did the grasp of the President's hands and the deep, thrilling sympathy in his voice. In the course of the visit President Lincoln told the lieutenant that promotion was awaiting him.—*Adv.*

True Education—Lincoln Had It.

A man may be one of the most grandly educated men of his generation and yet be ignorant of the great majority of the things that people foolishly suppose to be absolutely essential to education.

Abraham Lincoln was such a man. According to some generally accepted standards he was not educated at all; but, to my mind, no man of his day had a greater education. His case is typical, and in studying it one can find the answer as to what constitutes education. Was he educated in the true sense of the word?

If only college men are educated, then of course, he was not. Again, if only men who can read Latin or speak French and German are educated, he was not. If only men familiar with the great literary and art treasures of the world are educated, then of course, he was not. If only men are educated who have been able to devote themselves to profound researches in philosophy and science, then surely he was not. He was not educated in the sense of having been made a receptacle into which facts were poured. A man may be brimful, running over with facts and information of every kind and still be a fool. He does not constitute education.

A man has education who is so trained in his perceptive faculties, in his analytical powers, so trained in all his abilities of one kind and another that, put him down in the midst of difficult surroundings, he will be able to see where he is, able to understand what the occasion calls for and be able to master his conditions instead of being overwhelmed by them. The man who can not master himself and master his surroundings, wherever he may be—only give him a little time—he is the victim of conditions and surroundings, without the practical ability and power, and though he may know ever so much, he is not educated.

Useless knowledge, then, is not education. Practical, live and comprehensive command of one's abilities and the full development of one's native resources, constitute the true education. Lincoln was in touch with the common people, the common thought, the common life. Therein he proved his education. He was one of the common people, and the circumstances of his life made the grocery store of a western village the center of every kind of discussion that concerned the life of the people, and Lincoln, as the result of his natural powers and abilities, became the center, leader, master, of these discussions. He received the ideas of others and gave forth his own. He was acquiring his great knowledge of the people. This was where all public questions were debated and settled.

Lincoln could tell the best and most pointed stories and could analyze the problems that came up and help decide the great questions of the day better than any other man in the midst of the surrounding country where he lived. He had the same "schooling" as the others, but a better education, the result of a consuming thirst for knowledge and that other equally splendid and equally infrequent thing—the ability to use it.—*Ex.*

A LIBERAL EDUCATION.

That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure, all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of Nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, so stunted as a cetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate

all villainess, and to respect others as himself. Such a one and no other, I conceive, has had a liberal education; for he is, as completely as a man can be, in harmony with Nature. He will make the best of her, and she of him. They will get on together rarely; she as his ever-beneficent mother; he as her mouth-piece, her conscious self, her minister and interpreter.—*F. H. Huxley*

Extracts from Lincoln's Sayings.

God must like common people or he would not have made so many.

For thirty years I have been a temperance man, and I am now too old to change.

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent.

Nowhere in the world is presented a Government of so much liberty and equality.

No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty.

Gold is good in its place; but living, brave, and patriotic men are better than gold.

Let us have that faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.

The reasonable man has long since agreed that intemperance is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all evils among mankind.

The purposes of the Almighty are perfect, and must prevail, though we erring mortals may fail accurately to receive them in advance.

I know that the Lord is always on the side of right; but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this Nation should be on the Lord's side.

February Birthdays.

February 3, Horace Greeley.
February 7, Charles Dickens.
February 8, William Tecumseh Sherman.
February 11, Thomas A. Edison.
February 11, Daniel Boone.
February 12, Abraham Lincoln.
February 12, Peter Cooper.
February 22, George Washington.
February 22, James Russel Lowell.
February 27, Henry W. Longfellow.

The Gist of History.

When young Prince Zemire succeeded his father on the throne of Persia, he summoned a convocation of all the learned men of his kingdom, and addressed them thus: "My revered teacher has impressed upon me that kings would be less liable to error if they were acquainted with the history of the past. Write me a history of the world, and make certain that it is complete."

After the lapse of twenty years the learned men reappeared before the king, following by a caravan composed of twelve camels, each bearing five hundred volumes.

The Secretary of the society made a short speech, and presented the six thousand volumes.

The king, whose time was fully occupied with the affairs of State, expressed his gratitude for the trouble taken, but added:

"I am now middle-aged, and even if I live to be old I shall not have time to read such a long history. Abridge it."

After laboring twenty years longer the learned men returned, followed by three camels bearing fifteen hundred volumes, and said: "Here is our new work; we believe that nothing essential is omitted."

"That may be; but I am an old man now. Abridge still further, and with all possible speed!"

After the lapse of only ten years they reappeared followed by a young elephant, bearing only five hundred volumes. "This time we have been exceedingly brief."

"Not yet sufficiently so," replied the king. "My life is almost over. Abridge."

Five years passed, and the secretary returned alone, walking with crutches, and leading a small ass, whose load was one large book.

"Hurry," called an officer. "The king is at the point of death."

"I die," said the king, "without knowing the history of mankind!"

"Not so sire," answered the aged man of learning; "I can compress it for you into three words: *They were born, suffered, and died.*" —*M. Airy World.*

THE REGENSBURG PLAN

I don't care to be drawn into a newspaper controversy; but Zeno, in opposition to the "Regensburg plan" for a union of local societies into a State Federation, and in favor of these State Federations into a National Federation, says that the plan is a failure, and as proof cites the case of the California Association, its membership being "composed principally of the deaf around San Francisco Bay." But has it really been a failure in California? Has the plan for a union of Club Amapola, the Gallaudet Assembly, the Alumni Association, and other local societies been tried in California? I should say *not*. The membership of the California Association is composed of individuals, just as the National Association of the Deaf is to-day, if, granting the argument is true, that the union of local societies has been a failure here, by what sort of logic will their union into a National Federation be any more of a success?

Individual membership will always be a failure with the California Association as long as (1) the San Francisco Bay people make up most of it, (2) the National Association of the Deaf is forced to travel 500 miles (as far as Cleveland or Omaha from Chicago), (3) Railroad fare is \$25 (as much as from Denver to Chicago and back in summer time), (4) annual dues are of \$1 (twice as high as the N. A. D.'s), (5) it is difficult to become members are excluded almost exclusively to "Native Sons and Daughters." Now, was there a State Federation of local societies with (1) assessment dues of ten or fifteen cents distributed among the members of all local societies, (2) representation in convention conducted on the delegate plan, (3) and no distinction made between "Native Sons and Daughters" (notice the epithet applied to us), I pledge my word that Club Amapola of Los Angeles with its thirty members will be enrolled, instead of as at present, only myself and one other.

The more I think of the "Regensburg plan" uniting the local societies into a National Federation, the more I am firmly convinced of it being best for all concerned. The local societies will receive a stimulus, the State Associations will be considerably strengthened, and the National Federation will be welded into one powerful body, the wheels revolving in rhythmic smoothness and unity. The officers of the National Federation need give its instructions to the officers of some forty State Federations, and these officers in turn would transmit the messages to the officers of the local societies in their respective States, which, meeting once or twice regularly each month, could deliver their messages in time. Elections could be controlled in the same manner.

On the other hand, under Tilden's plan of admitting local State societies and associations and individuals all on the same plane into membership of the National Federation, what an enormous burden of correspondence falls on the Secretary and President. Ask Mr. Gibson, the Grand Secretary of the N. F. S. D. what he would do if he had to carry on direct correspondence with the 800 members instead of doing it through the 25 division secretaries, and what he would do if he jumped to 2,500 or 10,000 as Tilden Zeno is increasing direct membership in the National Federation. Holy Moses! He would throw up his present position and salary, or demand a corps of paid assistants. On the basis of ten or fifteen cents annual assessment on each individual there would be—as I said before—"not enough to pay for the postage stamps."

Zeno is a dreamer like Upton Sinclair. His theories seldom go with facts. Facts, like figures, are more convincing arguments. He says that "familiarity breeds contempt," and that "'tis the distant mountain (the N. A. D.) that lends enchantment to the view of individuals and local societies," and robs it in its azure hue. Let us see. The N. A. D. had six hundred members or thereabouts at St. Louis. Less than two hundred keep up their annual dues to-day. And why? The crowd that went to St. Louis were bent on having a good social time. The local committee insisted upon their membership or that they pay exorbitant admission prices to the several entertainments provided for members. The former was by a big sight cheaper. How many of them took part in the deliberations of the business sessions? Out of the six hundred, less than fifty. If Tilden had been of several of our conventions instead of only one, he would realize sooner that the great magnet in drawing local membership into the N. A. D. has been the social features provided for the members. After having a surfeit of a good time, they go home, and promptly forget all about the N. A. D. Few take any of the institution or independent papers published in the interests of the deaf to keep them posted. "Out of sight, out of mind." Human nature is such that people won't part with their money without receiving some sort of a consideration in return.

When a hospital is planned, or some worthy charitable enterprise undertaken, the bulk of the money comes from bazars, picnics, charity balls, and such. If the deaf discover that they are paying their annual assessment dues to the National Federation through their State Associations, or local societies, I do not believe there would be any who are fools enough to pay again through a second, a third association, or pay an extra individual assessment for the glory of getting an extra-seventh of a vote. The only possible exceptions would be chronic office seekers. Through the Federation of State Associations, and the Federation of Local Societies, the members of which meeting in their respective cities and towns so many times a month, interest in the National Federation will be continually fostered and kept alive, and there will be no need of social entertainments to keep them up in paying their small annual dues.

Tilden says until he had engaged in deadly combat with President Veditz, the latter had done nothing that the N. A. D. could be proud of, and so in a way all the

glory of the repeal of the Civil Service rule affecting the deaf, and whatever else Mr. Veditz has done is his. If Tilden can succeed so wonderfully with the N. A. D., I trust he can infuse some life into the California Association, of which he is head, front and the whole thing. I believe something more is expected of this Association than pass star chamber resolutions, and ruling out of order those emanating from the southern end of the State.

OSCAR H. REGENSBURG.
VENICE-BY-THE-SEA, CAL.
Dec. 29, 1909.

Shamokin, Pa.

Again we are called upon to record the fatal injuries of one of our community on the railroad, the victim dying two weeks later in great pain. The victim, Jacob Orleskie, was born in Poland about forty-eight years ago, his parents immigrating to America when he was only a few years old, he being already deaf and dumb.

His parents, being ignorant and poor, did not send him to school, and when about ten years of age, he began to work in a coal breaker picking slate. Gradually he worked his way up till at the age of eighteen, he entered the mines. About this time his hearing gradually began to return and several years later it was so far restored that he was only hard of hearing, being able to hear ordinary conversation.

Though without any mental education he was naturally quite intelligent and quick to learn. Being a very careful and steady man, he always had a good paying job assigned him. Only once in his long career as a miner was he injured to any extent.

About two years ago, he was married to Miss Rose Kramer, also uneducated, who with his aged mother, survives him.

He was strictly honest and no one who knew him would hesitate to trust him to any amount. Being frugal, he left no debts but considerable household goods and some money.

While his taking off falls heavily on his wife and mother, yet death was perhaps preferable to the existence he would have had to lead had he recovered. His right hand was cut off at the wrist, his left arm permanently weakened, his chest injured and also his head to such an extent that he would probably have been partially paralyzed forever. Socially, he was very popular among the deaf, despite his lack of education.

The funeral was very large and imposing, for he belonged to the largest Polish Lodge in town, fully two hundred of whom attended the obsequies in uniform.

While our unfortunate friend was lying on a bed of pain the rest of us were in a social whirl for one evening at least. January 15th, a ball was held for the benefit of the Doylestown Home, and the affair was very successfully conducted under the leadership of Mr. Geo. Harper and his committee. Refreshments were sold, and the sum of fifty-five dollars was realized.

Among the out-of-town visitors were Messrs. Roger Ashman, of Mahanoy, William Clayton, of Ashland; Israel Harris, John Richards and William Rantz, of Mt. Carmel; William Hummel and Gus Fahne stock, of Lewisburg; Jack Davis and wife, of Gowen City; Jacob Knoedler and Norman McGinnies, of Trevorton. They all expressed themselves as having had an enjoyable time.

S. S. H.
SHAMOKIN, PA., Jan. 31, 1910.

DEAF-MUTE KILLED BY TRAIN.

LEXINGTON, VA., Jan. 10.—Sam Henry, a deaf-mute about thirty years of age, of Bentonville, Va., was run over by a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train yesterday near East Lexington and killed.

The young man was walking on the track at Horseshoe Bend, and, as the train came around the curve, the engineer whistled as a warning, but the man kept on the track. The train was too near Henry to be stopped.

His clothing bore the marks of the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Asylum of Staunton, and this gave a clew as to the man's identity.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Rev. Father Kessel, C. S. S. R., gave an instruction on Catholic Faith to the deaf, and we enjoyed his sermon, and his signs were so clear, and all were glad to see him again after his long absence. After that Rev. Fr. Engelhardt, C. S. S. R., came in to join us, and told us briefly that he intended to go to Syracuse, on Sunday, February 6th.

Miss Grace M. Dahn, who recently moved to Rochester, is now one of the formost and earnest workers for Catholic deaf. She invited a few of her friends to her house on Friday, January 28th, and gave Fr. Engelhardt a grand surprise. The evening though short was spent very pleasantly.

The annual meeting of the Ephpheta Society of St. Joseph's Church was held on Sunday, January 16th, after the instruction, and the following officers were elected:

Mr. William J. Hughes, President; Miss Dahn, Secretary; and Mrs. H. M. Hogan, Treasurer. Mr. Hughes announced that those who are desirous of joining the society, might do so by signing their names and addresses on the book. What the society was organized for will be explained at the next meeting, on Sunday, February 13th.

Mr. Horace Greeley Hilton, who is a teacher in St. Andrew's Seminary, has been a frequent visitor to our Sunday School.

"UNO."

Church Mission.

MID-WESTERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Austin Ward Mann, M.A., General Missionary in charge, 10021 Wilbur Avenue, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

PRINCIPAL MISSIONS.

Cleveland, O., St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Church.
Toledo, O., St. Martin's Mission, Trinity Church.
Akron, O., Grace Mission, St. Paul's Church.
Canton, O., Epiphany Mission, St. Paul's Church.
Youngstown, O., Emmanuel Mission, St. John's Church.
Columbus, S. O., All Saints' Mission, Trinity Church, Miss May Greener, Interpreter at regular morning services.
Cincinnati, S. O., St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral.
Dayton, S. O., St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church.
Portsmouth, S. O., Holy Faith Mission, All Saints' Church.
Pittsburg, Pa., St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Brewster R. Albough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.
Detroit, Mich., Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church.
Flint, Mich., St. Aidan's Mission, St. Paul's Church.
Grand Rapids, W. Mich., St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral.
Kalamazoo, W. Mich., Ascension Mission, St. Luke's Church, Martin M. Taylor, Lay Reader.
Indianapolis, Ind., St. Alban's Mission Church, Nathaniel Field Morrow, Lay Reader.
Louisville, Ky., All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathedral.
Danville, Lex., Calvary Mission, Trinity Church.

CHURCH NOTICES.

DIOCESSES OF HARRISBURG, BETHLEHEM AND WESTERN NEW YORK, AND THE ERIE ARCHDIOCESE IN THE DIOCESE OF PITTSBURG.

REV. FRANKLIN C. SMELAO, Missionary, Box 943, McIntoursville, Pa.

First Sunday—Morning, Lancaster; Afternoon, Steelton; Evening, York.
Second Sunday—Morning, Easton; Afternoon, Allentown; Evening, Reading.
Third Sunday—Afternoon, Scranton; Evening, Wilkes Barre.
Fourth Sunday—Rochester and Buffalo.
Week Day Services by Special Announcement.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)

BOSTON.
Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston. (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.
Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August. 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.
Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointment.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Mattapan Sta., Boston.
To these services all are welcome.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 10, 1910.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1010 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.
Specimen copy sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE BILL of Senator Charles J. Hughes, Jr., appropriating \$5,000 for the World's Congress of the Deaf, has been read twice in the Senate, and referred to the Committee on Industrial Expositions.

The deaf are thus getting recognition all along the line.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the appropriation will be granted. The deaf deserve it and should have it.

The Senate Committee on Industrial Expositions is composed of Senators Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, Chairman; W. Murray Crane, of Massachusetts; Isaac Stephenson, of Wisconsin; Carroll S. Page, of Vermont; Coe I. Crawford, of South Dakota; George T. Oliver, of Pennsylvania; John W. Daniel, of Virginia; Isidor Rayner, of Maryland; Lee S. Overman, of South Carolina; Robert L. Taylor, of Tennessee; John H. Bankhead, of Alabama; Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma.

The text of Senator Hughes' bill is the same as that of Representative Martin, and is as follows:

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,

A BILL,

To appropriate the sum of five thousand dollars to aid in the payment of the expenses of the World's Congress of the Deaf, to be held at Colorado Springs, Colorado, in August, nineteen hundred and ten.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of five thousand dollars, to aid in the payment of the expenses of the World's Congress of the Deaf, to be held in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, in the month of August, nineteen hundred and ten.

"Sec. 2. That said money shall be paid to the treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf, and shall be disbursed upon approved vouchers drawn by the order of the executive committee of said association, or the proper officer thereof when duly authorized to approve the same."

THAT Gallaudet College escaped total destruction by fire, is a cause for thankfulness. For a time, according to reports, the entire group of buildings was menaced. The damage done was great, and the loss will at least run up to twenty-five thousand dollars.

Had the blaze occurred in the night time, we fear great loss of life would have resulted. As it was, the College students, trained in athletics and with the mental poise that made their work effective, did much to save property and check the spread of the flames.

The Editor of the JOURNAL joins with all the good alumni and alumnae in expressions of regret that President Gallaudet should be burdened by this calamity. We hope the necessary appropriation will be promptly made by Congress, so that the work of repair and renovation can be quickly completed.

ON January 16th a new monthly, *Deaf-Mutes' Review*, (Taubstummen Revue), was started at Vienna, Austria. Its editor, Herr F. Rotter, will be remembered by the New Yorkers of long ago. He lived in this city for several years, and worked with the late Mr. Jacques Loew in plush and leather manufacturing. The general appearance of the paper, editorial views, reviews and remarks, proclaim Mr. Rotter a brilliant, gifted and fluent writer and capable editor.

The subscription price of said paper is \$1.00 per year, and orders for same can be sent either to Herr F. Rotter, Wien, Austria, 5 Grungrasse Street; or to Mr. Moriz Schoeufeld, 2027 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

FIRE destroyed the large cattle barn of the Michigan Institution, at midnight of January 14-15. The barn was one of the finest stock barns in the State of Michigan, and in it were fifty head of Ayrshire cattle, which luckily were saved.

THE FLOOD IN FRANCE.

The following has been received for the Deaf sufferers from the Flood in France.

The deaf of the United States are invited to send in contributions for this laudable purpose, and show their sympathy with and charity for their sorely afflicted brethren across the sea. Money should be sent to E. A. Hodgson, P. O. Station M, New York.

"He gives twice who gives quickly."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Veditz, Colorado Springs, \$2.00
Edwin A. Hodgson, New York 1.00
Albert A. Barnes, New York 1.00
William S. Abrams, New York 50

EDWIN A. HODGSON,
Treas. Flood Fund.

MAJ. BEAUCHENE HONORED.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., February 5, 1910.—Last evening was an occasion to celebrate the anniversary of the foundation of the Cumberland Club by Maj. A. E. Beauchene, and nearly every member took an active part, thereby making it the most brilliant affair in the history of the club. A large number of prominent business men and politicians from all over the Blackstone Valley were present.

The assembly hall of the club was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue crepe, and Japanese lanterns of various sizes, shapes and colors, and the orchestra box was a solid mass of festoons and fancy drapings. An attractive, cosy corner was conspicuous at the further end of the hall, where a very costly life-size painting of Maj. Beauchene stands, and a very handsomely decorated refreshment booth in Japanese fashion in the other corner, added considerably to the decorations.

The Fairmount Orchestra furnished an excellent concert programme.

Just before the first part of the order of dancing was over, in stepped Maj. Beauchene, who had just arrived in town from Boston, on a late train, very handsomely clad in full evening dress, with President Mason of the club and Mayor Peggion of Central Falls, who is Chairman of the Board of Governors of the club, on each side, arm-in-arm. The dancing quickly stopped and the orchestra played "Hail Columbia," amid loud cheering and clapping of hands on all sides.

Then the party adjourned to the adjacent hall, where a banquet was given, and Maj. Beauchene sat at the head of the long centre table as the guest of honor. Dancing was again resorted to and lasted until three o'clock in the morning. The evening was happily spent in every respect.

The Committee in charge consisted of Harris H. Jenks, Chairman, Dr. Wm. F. Sweet, Ed. T. MacDonald, Jos. T. Churchill, Col. A. Morris Gunnison, Mr. Alfred Gailligan and Richard Richardson.

J. E. MACK,
Secretary Cumberland Club.
Sues for Broken Shoulder.

Louis Krickeldorff, a deaf-mute, has brought suit against Jacob Wagner, proprietor of a hotel and saloon on East Front Street, for damages in the sum of \$3,000. Krickeldorff alleges he was thrown from Wagner's saloon by the proprietor several months ago, and in falling on the sidewalk suffered a broken shoulder. The plaintiff is represented by Thomas H. Larkins. Wagner claims Krickeldorff was injured in an accidental fall some time after being ejected from the saloon.—*Dunkirk, N. Y., Grape Belt.*

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

COLLEGE BUILDING DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Sunday afternoon, the main building of the College was damaged by the fire to the extent of \$25,000, and two firemen suffered serious injuries. None of the students was injured.

The students were at dinner when smoke was discovered issuing from the tower of the air-shaft in the main building, and although the boys were soon on the fourth floor with fire extinguishers, which they played upon the blaze through the trap door in the attic. The fire gained such headway that the fire department, which quickly responded, did not get it out for two hours. By that time the roof and fourth story were burned out, and the entire interior badly damaged by water.

About eleven o'clock, a small blaze was discovered by Prof. Hall in a pile of rubbish at the bottom of the waste chute. He immediately emptied a fire-extinguisher upon the rubbish and thought the blaze extinguished. Later on, the fire occurred in the extreme upper part of the building. It is supposed that burning rubbish was wafted up through the air chambers, and there ignited the wood work.

It was an extremely cold day, with a high wind blowing from the north. Water froze as it fell, and under these conditions the firemen, although the equipment of six stations was put to use, found it difficult to work with speed.

The boys on the upper floors quickly carried their belongings out upon the lawn, and so very little personal property was lost. The girls became panic-stricken, and although the city papers stated that they carried out all of their belongings, they really got no further than to pack and bundle everything up, so as to be in readiness.

By four o'clock the fire was entirely out, most of the people gone, and the old college building stood, encased in ice, its roof a mass of blackened ruins. The sight was heart-breaking to those who loved the place so much, and was even more so when, at the height of the blaze, the entire group of buildings seemed doomed. That night many of the boys slept on improvised beds in the south-west wing, which was not damaged. The gas and electricity were shut off, and excepting the feeble light of a few candles and lanterns, the place was in darkness. There was little joy in Gallaudet that night.

The papers stated that the museum was ruined. This was untrue, as the cases were untouched by water. The book cases of the Library furnished enough protection for the books, and all escaped injury. The Lyceum was badly damaged, the roof torn off and the place flooded with water, but the class pictures, which were perforce left behind, were not damaged to speak of. The Reading Room was drenched, but sustained no other damage.

Recitations were begun Monday as usual. After chapel service Dr. Fay made a brief talk full of cheer and of thanksgiving that the damage was no worse. He addressed the boys on behalf of Commissioner Johnston and the Fire Chief, who wished to thank them for the valuable aid they were able to render the firemen. Then, at the further suggestion of these gentlemen, Dr. Fay excused the boys from recitations for the remainder of the day, in order that they might help get things in shape for the speedy repair of the damage.

Dr. Gallaudet will at once go before Congress and ask for an appropriation sufficient to cover the damages. The doctor was at Atlantic City at the time of the fire, but returned Monday.

Dr. Gallaudet left last Wednesday for a few days of rest at Atlantic City.

The Literary Society is to be congratulated on the program rendered last Friday evening, the exercises being the best we have seen for several years.

The first number was a lecture by Mr. Marshall, '04, well-known to the deaf of Washington and vicinity as a master of expression in signs, and a most popular entertainer. Mr. Marshall gave us "The Moor of Venice," in a manner which we would have deserted Marlowe and Shonern to see. At the climax of the tale the attention was so rapt that the dropping of a brick-bat would have shattered the nerves of everyone present.

The eternal feminine came up again in the debate on, "Resolved, That Woman Suffrage should be adopted by an amendment to the Constitution of the United States." Messrs. Robinson and Gledhill manfully withstood the terrific assaults of Messrs. Craven and Battiste, mostly Craven, but were unable to storm the affirmative's breastworks, or rather headworks, in a manner satisfactory to the judges, so lost out. However, nobody can say that they didn't die game.

Mr. Elmer followed with a reading, "The Higher Law," with an

ease and grace that held the attention of the audience throughout. Mr. Campbell gave what was to have been a declamation, "Youth and Age." Some got on, others didn't. It seems to the writer that the signs were all made with the face, a variety in the knowledge of which we are sadly deficient. Acting Critic Talbert closed the meeting with his report, which was an agreeable surprise. He not only went into the details of the rendition of the program, but gave a lengthy dissertation of compliment on the attendances.

Saturday morning the Literary Society held its regular monthly business meeting. There was little business of importance up for consideration. Following the Literary came a special meeting of the G. C. A. A., for the purpose of finally accepting an amendment to the constitution.

The football schedule for the season of 1910 is before the Faculty for consideration, and if accepted will be out next week.

There are several slight cases of illness among the students, mostly colds and light attacks of the grippe. The weather the past few weeks hasn't been all that could be desired.

Since Leonidas P. Jones, '11, became a McFaddenite, a Fletcherite, and numerous other "ites," it is pathetic to see him eat: he works so hard,—and takes himself so seriously.

The Football Dance will be held next Friday night. The attendance promises to be larger than that at recent dances, and a success seems assured.

Saturday night the Annual Banquet of the Kappa Gamma brethren will be held in the College refectory.

George H. Bailey, '11, of the Reading Room Committee, you know, is working exceedingly hard these days, especially in Chapel, during prayer, trying to strike a pose modelled along the lines of the classic Apollo.

Iva Robinson, '11, who unblushingly claims Chicago as his native heath, or, as the song goes, "It's where I live when I'm at home," has set his teeth hard and fast, rolled up his coat sleeves, firmly secured his eyeglasses to his off ear, dampened the palms of his hands, concentrated his gaze on object of his determination, and — has gone in to read every novel, yellow and otherwise, in the Library.

How sad!

BASKETBALL.

There was rejoicing in the Gallaudet basketball camp Saturday night when, at the close of a fast, aggressive game with Georgetown, in the Kendall Green gymnasium, the score stood Gallaudet 48, Georgetown 11.

It was fast, clean play, and excellent team work, that enabled the Gallaudetians to put it over their opponents in such a manner. Never has a Gallaudet team done better work than that one which beat Georgetown Saturday night. There was no question of their superiority over the Hilltoppers throughout the contest, and never once was the score close enough to cause the slightest fear to the Gallaudet rooters.

It was the team that won, but we must take notice of the work of the same who started. Capt. Birk led all with ten goals to his credit, and his all-around play far outshone the others. Guards Arras and Howar, together, put up the finest bit of defensive work ever seen in the gymnasium, and both got a nice number of baskets as well. Bjorlee showed great improvement. Morris was there with his speed and sure tossing.

The Georgetown aggregation played a very poor game, in fact about the poorest we have seen here, considering excellence in the finer points of basketball.

The attendance was large and noisy, which counts for much.

The line up:

GALLAUDET	Pos.	GEORGETOWN
Arras	R. G.	Waldron
Howar	L. G.	Graham
Birk	C.	Dike
Bjorlee	R. F.	O'Connor
Morris	L. F.	Fallen

Summary: Goals from floor—Birk 10, Arras 6, Morris 2, Bjorlee 5, Dike 2, Graham 1, Pallen 2. Baskets—Waldron 1, Howar 3, Foulis—Gallaudet 3, Georgetown 5. Referred—Craven.

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary,
1017 Brantley Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore, Md.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Mr. Wm. Cooper, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3:15 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—Trinity Church, Third and C Sts., Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader. Services Sunday, 5 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. R. L. Chiles, Teacher.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Graine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-Reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in Maryland, West Virginia and in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to counsel with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

WHEELING.

Wheeling means business.

The following is from the recent *Wheeling Intelligence*, of which more personal particulars could not be secured among those Buckeyes over the river:—

County Constable Thomas Cain was tried in criminal court yesterday on a charge of committing highway robbery and was found not guilty by the jury. Cain was accused of holding up and robbing John Grotson, a deaf-mute of Canton, O., on the night of June 9th last. The crime was alleged to have been committed at the Wheeling Terminal depot. Grotson is a printer and was waiting at the depot on a train for Canton, when, he says, Cain held him up and relieved him of what valuables he possessed.

The defendant denied when placed on the witness stand that he had even attempted a robbery, and said that he found Grotson asleep at the depot, and that he awakened him. Grotson was angry, he said, and wanted to fight. An altercation did ensue, but according to the testimony it amounted to nothing and Grotson was allowed to proceed on his way. Several witnesses were called on both sides and at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon arguments were completed and the case went to the jury. A verdict of not guilty was returned in about thirty minutes.

The State was represented by Prosecuting Attorney J. B. Handlan, and his assistant, Fred L. Maury, while Attorney Samuel O. Boyce appeared for the defendant. This is the second case in the present term of criminal court in which the State has lost out, convictions having been secured in all other cases where indictments were found by the Grand Jury.

In addition to the charge of highway robbery, Cain was also indicted for carrying a black jack without a State license, and on this charge he will be arraigned for trial at some other time.

Before returning a verdict the jury entered the court room and asked Judge Jordan if it could submit a recommendation along with its report, and upon being informed that it could retired and almost immediately returned the verdict of not guilty, with a recommendation that Cain be removed from office as a county constable. Judge Jordan announced that the recommendation would be complied with. Cain was then remanded back to jail pending a hearing on a charge of carrying a black jack without a license.

A nice letter from the Rev. John Chamberlain, D. D., of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, New York City, was several Sundays ago read in St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, expressing that his mission was soon to set upon the long-promised gift of a baptismal font in memory of the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet. We will respond nothing but appreciation and gratitude.

On the morning of the 23d ult., Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., administered to a good-sized congregation, who ventured through cold weather and deep snow upon the great distance to the little church, his short Holy Communion Service in order to catch the 12:40 train for Parkersburg to fulfill his night appointment and to meet Rev. George F. Flike, of Chicago, Ill., the next morning down the famous "moonshining" district of this State. Mr. Whildin will come here again next month to give a reading (perhaps) of "Hearts and the Cross."

A coca cola lady, in the person of Miss Frances Russell, of Hanlin Station, Pa., has recently entered our social whirl. She has a good steady job in Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., on Nineteenth Street, and boards with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huggins, who moved last month to Left Hand of Caldwell's Run. She spoke well of Mr. Brewster R. Allabough as one her teachers at Western Pennsylvania School for Deaf and Dumb.

Those who have been since last year and are now out of work here, owing to strikes and lack of orders, are Messrs. Peter Paul Gilooley, William C. Seamon, Charles Blackburn, George Canan, Patrick Faulkner, Chap Watson, Charles Weiner and William Halpin. We are glad to say that they are not depressed at all, and we join their hopes for the return of prosperity soon.

Miss Laura May, after one year's habitation here, departed for Morgantown, West Va., through the help of Mr. Edward Huffman, who is a foreman of some department in a glass-factory. She wrote us several days ago that she was greatly stuck on the town, where the West Virginia University is located, and that she was enjoying the company of several mutes in the factory so much. She expects to attend Easter service in our church. Her address is 384 Beechview Avenue.

Mrs. S. W. Corbett, chormaster of St. Elizabeth's Church, we are sorry to report, is confined to bed with severe illness, which so nearly became pneumonia. She has our hopes for speedy recovery and usual re-appearance at the worshiping-place.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Eastern Ohio room in Ohio Home met at Mrs. Tybels' residence down

the river on the night of the 29th ult., Miss Ada J. Anderson, of Wheeling Island, presiding. After the routine business was transacted, an enjoyable social party followed and the refreshments were served later. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Seamon, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett and children, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bremer, Mrs. Rebecca LeClair, Mrs. W. L. Feece, Mrs. P. Green, Misses Ada Ryan, Christine Jepson, and Russell, and Messrs. William Robb, James Boyd, Peter Gilooley, Charles Robinson, and Herbert Stoehr.

Miss Emma Bartlett and mother were here recently shopping, and returned home to Mannington on the same evening.

Short but pleasant visits during the holidays were made here by Messrs. Charles B. Deem, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Ora Maust, of Uniontown, Pa.

The Deaf-Mute Guild met in the lecture-room of St. Matthew's Church last Saturday night. Wonderfully it is a rock among the waves. You will read its details in next issue.

An active interest is being taken in the coming city election at McMeheen, about eight miles down the river by local "drys" who, it is said, will make an effort to oust the saloons from that locality. Mr. Frank E. Youst, one of our church men, will be one of the voters there.

Mr. Louis Hallem, formerly of Harrisburg and Philadelphia, Pa., and Baltimore, assists his brother in the clothing establishment on Market Street, near the old post-office. At present, they are offering rate bargains before on April 1st, they will move into the Bon Ton location on Main Street. Deaf-mutes desiring clothing, should take advantage of the "earthquaking" sales.

Our winter gas bills may fitfully be called "The charge of Light Brigade."

Mrs. William C. Seamon left last week for Barnesville, O., to visit her parents.

Mr. James Boyd is again with us, after two years' absence. He has obtained a job in the wheels of industry below South Wheeling.

FATHER WHEELING.

Wilmington, Del.

Charles T. Malone is sick with sore eyes—called pink eye. He is kept in his room all day, and goes out to the doctor every night. He became sick last Thursday. He walks about in a dim-lighted room. The room will be fumigated next week. He is improving very nicely.

John H. Tims, of Earlville, Md., wrote to Chas. Malone that he had an unpleasant time in Baltimore. He was almost run over by an automobile, but did not get hurt.

Mr. Pennington, of Kent County, was killed by an automobile in Baltimore.

John Tims was a visitor here last winter, and went to visit his college, which he left forty-three years ago (Gallaudet College). The President and the teachers could not recollect him. They treated him very well.

Miss Belle Phillips' mother is very ill, and may not recover.

The deaf people of All Souls' Church, Philadelphia, might purchase the Spruce St. Baptist Church. It is offered for sale. More light and more room than at All Souls' Church. I passed the place January 24th. C. F. M.

MUTE TALKS, IS ARRESTED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.—By ill luck George Williams, an alleged deaf-mute, picked out the home of Policeman Harry Myers as a likely place to present his card, containing the words, "Please help me, I am deaf, dumb and destitute."

"You're under arrest," said Myers.

"What for," gruffly demanded the mute.

"Just for speaking," answered Myers. And then Williams was locked up and later sentenced to thirty days in the Workhouse.

The Last Straw.

An attendant at a Kansas institute for the deaf and dumb was undergoing a pointless rapid-fire inquisition at the hands of a female visitor.

"But how do you summon those poor mutes to church?" she asked finally, with what was meant to be a pitying glance at the inmates near by.

"By ringing the dumb-bells, madam," restored the exasperated attendant.—*Judge.*

BYRON, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Fred Browning's pet cat, which was nearly 18 years old, died on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Browning, who are deaf-mutes, mourn the loss of the cat greatly, as they depended on it to let them know when people knocked at their door, which the cat did by running to them.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS., Jan. 31.—N. C. Bradstreet, aged ninety, formerly mayor of Rochester, N. Y., and for three terms a member of the New York Legislature, is dead today in this city.

He was born in 1821, and was a lineal descendant of Simon P. Bradstreet, the last Colonial Governor of Massachusetts. He is survived by his daughter Louise Randall, here and a son, Howard Bradstreet of New York City. She is the sister-in-law of Mrs. S. W. McCalland of Mt. View, N. J. The burial will be held at Rochester.

ST. LOUIS.

"Sutton's Retreat" is becoming quite famed among local mutes, on account of the many parties and other gatherings held there, during the past year.

Mrs. John O'Brien, who spent several days inspecting her farm in Shannon County, Mo., returned looking much refreshed and improved in health.

Local deaf sports, who used to frequent Cole's billiard hall, at 1306 Olive Street, are to be seen there no more. The place has shut down and moved back to the old stand, near the southwest corner of 12th and Olive Streets.

Mr. Harry Cupps left this city, during the latter part of last month, for Des Moines, Ia., where he was united in the holy bonds of wedlock to Miss Emma Waschowsky, also of that city. They were married Sunday, January 23d. Mr. Cupps returned here alone, in order to fix up a home for his new bride.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen Lodge gave a reception and dance, Friday evening, the 28th ult., at Lemps' Hall. A large crowd of people were on hand. The following mutes were there, and they occupied one whole line of seats in a row: Mr. and Mrs. Beffa, Mr. and Mrs. Lohmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bretscher, Mr. and Mrs. Hermanns, Misses Gerling, Morrison, Vollmer and Lithgoes, and Messrs. Tasche and May.

On Monday evening, January 24th, Mr. Wm. Gibbons won the quilt raffle that took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Behr.

Chas. Wolf, hailing from Texas recently, visited Mr. and Mrs. Trapp where he spent one day. He formerly resided in Edwardville, Ill., where his parents still live.

Sunday afternoon, January 30th, a moving picture show was given in the lecture hall, at 901 North Garrison Avenue, at which a large crowd of persons were present.

A SURPRISE PARTY IN ALTON.

There was a surprise party, given in honor of the birthday of Mr. Henry Hill, at 1905 Central Avenue, Alton, Ill., on Saturday evening, January 29th. The party consisted of the following mutes: Messrs. and Mesdames Casteel, Merrell, Grady, Price, Hammer, Timmons, Hill, and Miss Mary Read.

The Casteels, Hammers, and Merrells were the St. Louis visitors who took the trolley line between Alton and St. Louis. The distance between the two cities is twenty-six miles, and the visitors enjoyed a very delightful ride in both directions. The party remained all night in Alton, because no cars left Alton for St. Louis after eleven o'clock.

Mr. Hill received a lot of pretty gifts from his friends to, whom he felt very thankful indeed. Refreshments were served, after which progressive euchre began and continued for over one hour.

Mr. Merrell won first prize, a combination china sugar-bowl and cream pitcher.

Mr. Casteel won second prize, a fancy china-plate.

Mrs. Henry Hill won third prize, a glass milk-pitcher.

Mrs. Price won fourth prize, a fancy meat plate.

Mrs. Timmons won fifth prize, a fancy cream pitcher.

Messrs. Merrell and Hammer left Alton for St. Louis on Sunday morning by electric car, while the rest of the St. Louis visitors returned home later in the day.

Oscar Tusche reports that the parrot belonging to his late brother Harry, who was killed at a downtown fire, still mourns for him. He is constantly crying out: "Where are you, Harry? Where are you, Harry?"

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, 3:30 P.M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of

REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany; evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Fancy Dress and Civic Ball of the Brooklyn Division, No 23, of the Fraternal Society of the Deaf was a great success.

Everybody had a fine evening filled with enjoyment and unmarred by any disorder.

The hall in which the affair was held is a really fine one, with all the luxurious appointments that modern ingenuity could suggest. It deserves the high sounding name it bears—"Imperial Hall." Clean, fresh in every part, with a balcony circling it from which spectators could sit at ease and watch the whirling dancers on the finely finished dancing floor below, and including a large refreshment room every table spread with snowy linen, there was nothing in the way of appointments that the most fastidious could criticize.

When the grand march began, at about nine-thirty, a conservative estimate of the number in attendance would be four hundred.

The Grand March was led by President Harry Pierce Kane, escorting Mrs. A. L. Pach, who was gowned in a creation of black silk and lace relieved by a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mr. A. L. Pach followed with Mrs. Kane, who was a dazzling and statuesque beauty in her most perfect costume of a Spanish Duenna. Other officers and members of the Brooklyn Division were in the long line of the march which completely circled the spacious hall. The intricate figures gone through were directed by Floor Manager Frank E. Fluhr, assisted by Adolph C. Berg and Floor Director Harry Stevenson.

Some of the characters were:

Mrs. Kane.....Spanish Duenna
Miss M. Pearce.....Base Ball Player
Miss C. Bryan.....Witch of Endor
Mrs. McCluskey.....Sport
Miss S. Sablow.....Mexican Girl
Miss Violet Pearce.....Witch
Miss Bessie Fink.....Gipsy
Miss E. Caddy.....Milkmaid
Miss E. Anderson.....

.....Old-Fashioned Girl
Miss Tillie Hitz.....Clothes Hanger
Mrs. Davis.....Liberty
M. Rosenberg.....Tambourine
J. T. E. Litchfield.....Indian
Albert O. Downs.....A Lady
S. Greenberg.....Green Clown
Osmond Loew.....White Clown

The prize winners, in the order of merit in which their names are printed, were: Mendel Rosenberg, J. T. E. Litchfield, Osmond Loew, Samuel Greenberg, Albert O. Downs.

The ladies who received prizes were: Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane, Miss McCluskey, Miss Violet Pearce, Miss Sarah Sablow, Miss Mabel Pearce, Miss Bessie Fink, Mrs. Davis, Miss Matilda Hitz.

The Judges numbered five or six, selected from among the members of organizations of the deaf in New York and vicinity.

The officers of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, are:

H. Pierce Kane, President; Archibald J. McLaren, Vice-President; S. Rosenthal, Secretary; Wilbur L. Bowers, Treasurer; Alex. L. Pach, Director; Alex. Dezendorf, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Trustees:—John M. Black, Jacob Landau, Frank Eeka.

The following members constituted the Floor Committee:

Geo. L. Reynolds, Wm. F. Long, Walter C. Taylor, Wm. Butcher, John E. Taplin, Geo. V. Warren, John W. Jaynes, Stafford Dingman, Geo. N. Donovan, Theo. I. Longsbury, Patrick J. Conlon, Harry Leibsohn, Wm. L. Davis, Geo. S. Porter, Loren E. Leach, John F. Keller, Wm. Frickeu, Geo. Yoerger.

The Reception Committee was made up as follows:

Henry L. Juhring, Fred A. Einsfeld, Henry Schurman, Abe. Hanneman, Ralph M. Lawton, Herman Hanneman, Adolph Duerr, James McKeenan, S. E. Pachter, A. Chaimowitz, Gustav Matzart, Paul E. Koss, John J. O'Brien, Joshua Levy, Wm. Nachumson, Wm. Dietrich, M. Auerbach, Robert M. Robertson.

The Arrangement Committee did its work well, not alone in the selection of the handsome hall for the affair, but also in skilfully inviting public patronage and alluring so many of the good people of New York to the City of Churches and trolley cars. The personnel of this committee included H. Pierce Kane, Archibald McLaren, Alex. L. Pach, John D. Shea, Alex. Dezendorf, John D. Buckley and Jacob Landau.

The Brooklyn Division greatly appreciates the assistance and helpfulness of Mrs. Kane, whose work had considerable effect upon the triumphant outcome of the affair.

With the characteristic hospitality and geniality that has long been recognized by their many friends, Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Simonson gave a farewell reception in honor of Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, on Wednesday evening, February 2d.

Mr. Frankenheim was to start for the South on the succeeding day, for an extended tour, that was to take in the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans, to clamber over the petrified trees of Arizona, to sweep through the turbulent waters of the Gulf of Mexico, to imbibe through a straw the cooling liquid solace of the cafes in Havana, Cuba, and finally to plow through the briny deep on the homeward dash through the billowy Atlantic.

Mr. Frankenheim was unaware by the honor awaiting him, and on dropping in at the Simonson demesne was a very much surprised and pleased young man.

The evening was passed in delightful conversation, and the time flew by very quickly. At eleven all marched to the dining room, where a sumptuous repast was served and speeches were made, mostly of a humorous character.

At a signal from Mr. Simonson, Mr. Hodgson started the "flow of soul," with some complimentary allusions to the well-known urbanity of the guest of honor, and concluded with the remark that as Mr. Frankenheim was bound for the tropical regions alone he needed company, whereupon he presented the bewildered Frankenheim with a small box, which on being opened revealed a nicely dressed "lady doll."

Mr. Frankenheim responded with spirit and humor, and kept the guests laughing for quite a time with his humorous repartee.

Rev. John H. Keiser was the next speaker, and was followed by Mr. F. W. Nubser, Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, Mr. Moses W. Loew, Mr. Henry C. Kohlman, Mr. Charles C. McMann, and last, but best of all, the petite and pretty Mrs. Felix Simonson.

Besides Mr. Frankenheim and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Simonson, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMann, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, Mrs. McCluskey, Miss Bella Changnon, Messrs. F. W. Nubser, Henry C. Kohlman, Rev. John H. Keiser, Morton Moses, E. A. Hodgson.

At the wee sma' hours ayont the twal, all departed for home, sweet home, after thanking Mr. and Mrs. Simonson for a delightful evening, and wishing Mr. Frankenheim an enjoyable and profitable journey and safe return to his friends in the City of Gotham.

An exceptionally entertaining programme is in preparation for the Xavier Ephpheta Society's matinee performance on Washington's birthday, at St. Francis Xavier's College Theatre. The opening number will be a drama, entitled "The Deaf-Mute," produced for the first time in this country, though it has been presented with success in Europe. In the latter connection, it has also been programmed under the head "The Abbe De l'Epee." An attempt was made several years ago to to present it by the Catholic deaf of this city, but owing to the expense entailed in staging the drama, and lack of a suitable stage for its production, the plan fell through.

Besides this headline, there will be three or four other good numbers, including a dazzling minuet by a company of young ladies, some high class acrobatics by a troupe of juveniles. Admission to the latter will be twenty-five cents, the whole orchestra floor being reserved for the holders of the fifty-cent tickets. An early arrival, close on to two o'clock, will get a seat.

Prof. John C. Gegenbach will be found in his accustomed place in the orchestra, and his program of musical selections will be of the same high and up-to-date order as on former occasions.

Whist, euchre and pool, continue to find favor with the indoor sport-loving members of the Xavier Club. The card games received something of a quietus in interest with the signal that led off the pool tournament. In the latter, Frank Hayden is in the lead, hard pushed by President Hugo Schmidt, with Tom Driscoll behind. Julius Kieckers also comes to the fore as a likely winner, though it is surmised before the conclusion some dark horse is bound to share the honors with the leaders. At whist and euchre, Driscoll is alongside the highest score.

The club's business meeting last Wednesday evening, brought together a large attendance. President Hugo Schmidt presided, and made things hum along at a lively rate. Secretary Lynch continued to show his fitness for the duties of scribe without apparent effort. Returns from the club's recent mock judicial session, as reported by Julie Kieckers, were gratifying. Two new Xavierites were enrolled, one a walker and the other a runner—both with Schmidt tacked to his identity. Both were acceptable, even though the last named brings the Xavier Schmidt family to number three.

They are not related, however, Hugo is the club's dignified president; Joe Schmidt is the Club's ladies' man, who will bear watching as a promising young fellow. He takes Tom Grogan's place in the management of the club's baseball team. John Schmidt is the new addition. His fame as a runner was signaled at the Surds' and

Frats' athletic meets last summer, when he won the long distance events. The club voted against a smoker and stag, and in favor of repeating the annual Easter Vaudeville. Date and other particulars yet to be decided by the Board of Governors, who have charge of the Club's public functions. Besides the Schmidts, the Xavier roster contains three O'Donnells. In years gone by the O'Briens were numerous, but nowadays the new blood tend to the O'Donnell and Schmidt family. Say, Pach, what's in a name?

Most men working for the city would consider themselves unfortunate if they couldn't hear the boss come into the room. Alexander Goldfogle of No. 58 West One Hundred and Twenty-eight Street, who is a folio writer in the Register's office, is glad. The fact that he has a clean record, while the other men in the bureau have made something like 7,000 mistakes, is due in part to the fact that he is deaf and dumb.

"When I went up to the fulio room to see what was going on," said the new Register, Max S. Griffenhagen yesterday, "the men would glance up from their work and look at me. Then as I moved about they would watch me. Goldfogle, I noticed, kept right on; nothing seemed to disturb him. I wondered what the reason was until I learned he was deaf and dumb. He didn't hear me come in."

On investigation Mr. Griffenhagen found that there were no mistakes charged up against Mr. Goldfogle, although he had been in the bureau more than twelve years. On the other hand there were approximately 7,000 mistakes made all together in the bureau, and as the mistakes had not been caught by the readers and checkers, Mr. Griffenhagen read the riot act. In consequence of the Register's action and the fact that he has ordered that the men in the folio department thirty-seven in all, shall be on the job every day, there is a good deal of guessing in the bureau. But it doesn't affect Mr. Goldfogle; he hasn't heard of it.—N. Y. World.

Will the young man that walked off with the wrong overcoat after the ball of Brooklyn Division last Saturday night, please communicate with H. F. Beck, 317 East 28th Street, Flatbush?

Through the generosity of Mr. Samuel Goldberg, the Leader of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, Samuel Cohen, is now conducting religious services in full clerical robes and biretta.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner will address the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, at the regular services on Friday evening, February 11th, on an unusual topic, entitled "You."

On February 6th, A baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Braun (nee Florence Byron) was christened at Trinity Chapel, this city. He was named George Byron Braun.

Mrs. E. E. Hannan has returned to her home in Washington, after a very enjoyable visit with friends in Brooklyn and New York.

The League of Elect Surds celebrate Lincoln's Birthday by observing the day, and having their Installation Ceremonies at its rooms, followed by a Banquet, at Still's, famous restaurant, at 8:30 P.M.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Last Saturday evening, while Mr. and Mrs. Laing were arranging shopping for household necessities, the door opened and Mrs. John Scott came in followed by her husband and her brother, Elmer. Then about eighteen other deaf-mutes came. They soon perceived that it was a big surprise party.

Mr. W. A. Jackson, of Attleboro, opened the proceedings by making a speech, and then presented a handsome clock and a sum of money to Mrs. Laing in honor of her birthday, which fell on February 2d.

Mrs. Laing stood up and feelingly thanked him and the subscribers for the presents.

Lively and laughable games were enjoyed by all present.

Dainty refreshments were served to all, to which justice was done. The committee who got up the affair were: Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Lorimer and Mrs. Green.

Mr. W. A. Jackson, of Attleboro, was given a surprise at his home on January 22d, by a good bunch of ladies and gentlemen from Providence. He was presented with a bath robe and other gifts. He expressed his profound thanks, and made the company merry with his tales of humor. Refreshments were served. Winners of games were given prizes, as also was a booby prize given in each game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott came to Providence a year and a half ago from Pittsburg. Mr. Scott's brother-in-law, Elmer, works in the largest bakery in this city. Mrs. Scott and Elmer came from Buffalo, N. Y., and were educated there.

The stork was seen to fly over Attleboro and alight at Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer's house last month, and left a baby-girl there. Now Mr. Dwyer wears a big smile. A. J. L.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Death claimed one of Philadelphia's most respected deaf-mutes, Mr. Charles Campbell, on Monday morning, January 24th, 1910, in the fifty-second year of his age. He had contracted a severe cold, and, not having a strong constitution, pleuro-pneumonia set in, from which he died after less than two weeks' illness. So sudden was the end that it was a shock to his many friends.

Mr. Campbell was a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Broad and Pine Streets. By occupation he was a press-feeder, and worked for the American Baptist Publication Society for the long period of thirty-three years. He was considered a model workman, sober, industrious, conscientious, and faithful. In the circle of his friends, his bearing was uniformly respectable, genteel, kind, sympathetic and unassuming, and he was, above all, a sincere Christian. He was a regular attendant of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, although not of Episcopal faith, preferring to cling to the faith of his father, who was a Baptist minister. In all other respects he served All Souls' like a faithful member, taking an active part in its affairs, and serving as a collector in the Bible School for the last six years. In this way he became one of our best known deaf, and the example of his beautiful and useful life will leave a lasting impression upon us.

The funeral was held from his late residence, 2932 Page Street, on the following Thursday afternoon, 27th of January, the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Pastor of all Souls' Church, officiating simultaneously with a Baptist minister, the Rev. Mr. Warwick. Interment was in the South Laurel Hall Cemetery. Deceased is survived by his wife and a little daughter, Mary, aged nine years. Among the floral tributes was a large beautiful cross of white flowers, sent by the Men's Club of All Souls' of which Mr. Campbell was a member, and another large wreath from the people of All Souls'.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Frederick Miller, Charles H. Sharar, Washington Houston and Geo. T. Sanders. Among the deaf attending the funeral were: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mrs. J. S. Reider, Miss D. Kintzel and sister, Mrs. L. J. Harper, Mrs. J. T. Young, Mrs. T. D. Delp, Mrs. D. Paul, Mrs. M. Livingston, Mrs. C. Lishorn, Miss M. E. Taylor, Miss H. Reidy, Mrs. E. E. Underwood, Miss A. Oulghan, Mrs. L. Hoopes, Mrs. F. Jones, Mr. Palmer, Mrs. G. Campbell, Mr. J. Q. Hahn.

The many friends of Prof. J. D. Kirkhuff will regret to learn that he is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Samaritan Hospital. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders is also confined to the house with illness and her recovery is earnestly hoped for. Mr. Michael Higgins, the aged sexton of All Souls' Church, has an attack of pneumonia. At last accounts, he is doing well.

The Rev. Geo. F. Flick gave us a little surprise last week, by an unexpected visit. He got a warm reception while here. On Sunday afternoon he preached in All Souls' Church and assisted the Pastor at the celebration of Holy Communion. The *Silent Churchman*, which he represents, also profited by his visit, a number of subscribers having been obtained. We shall not object to get more such surprises from him.

On Saturday evening, February 5th, an enjoyable card party was held in All Souls' Guild Hall, for the benefit of the Parish Building Fund. A literary meeting was held by the Cleric Literary Association on Thursday evening, 3d February. Mr. Wm. L. Davis is expected to entertain the members of the Association on Thursday of this week, and Mr. J. A. McIlvaine will lecture on the 17th.

The usual Ash-Wednesday service will be held at All Souls' Church on February 9th, and a service on every Wednesday evening during Lent. These services ought to be well attended by our deaf, as they are very instructive and helpful.

Mr. Washington Houston, of Frankford, after fourteen years of faithful service as collector for the Bible School, resigned. Messrs. Joseph S. Rodgers and Martin Pachtmann have been appointed collectors of the school. Mr. Wm. Fries is mourning the death of his mother, who died on January 18th.

Mr. Harry F. Smith just received word that he has a little nephew by his sister, who is in Burma, India. He is more than pleased.

Two of our deaf joined the Young Men's Christian Association early last Fall. They are Messrs. Elmer E. Scott and Alexander McGhee. Being fond of athletic sports, they mix in with the hearing in various events, and are fast becoming popular in spite of their handicap. At a recent event, participated in

by a number of outside clubs, Mr. Scott finished an 880-yards run in two minutes and fourteen seconds, winning a handsome medal.

Mr. Frank Reed's mother, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., died on the 17th of October last.

Mr. Joseph Salvator is employed as a baker in the State Hospital at Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Campbell has broken up housekeeping, and to-day (Feb. 7th) left for Altoona, where she will live with a sister. Her little daughter preceded her by a week. Both will be missed here.

The *Press*, January 31st, reported the following:—

Several converts were yesterday received into the church at the Mission for Deaf-Mutes in the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thirteenth, above Chestnut Street.

The mission, which was conducted by Rev. Thomas A. Galvin, a Repentorist missionary, closed yesterday with an attendance of about 250 of those for whom the mission was intended, and several hundred of spectators. Father Galvin opened the services with a sermon on "Perseverance," and by the eloquence of his silent language produced even a greater response from his hearers than on the opening day.

Father McCarthy, a Jesuit priest, who has charge of the deaf-mutes in New York, and Father Whelan, in charge of those of this city, delivered addresses. Papal blessing was bestowed on the congregation by Monsignor Fisher, rector of St. John's.

We learn further that the deaf collected \$56.00 for Father Galvin at the above service. A good many of the deaf who attended the service came from distant places.

Denver, Col.

After a lapse of two months Rev. Mr. Koehler, of the Trans-Mississippi Deaf Mission, came here last Saturday, January 29th, and stopped at Mrs. Reid's.

The following day he held services in the morning and afternoon. He was also present at the Bible Class, and was more than pleased. On Monday evening Rev. Mr. Koehler delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on "Delusions."

Owing to the fact that the Beet Sugar factory has been closed down in Rockyford, Mr. John Tuskey, of this city, and Mr. Northern, of Kentucky, who worked there, have returned to Denver.

Mr. Northern has not yet decided whether he will remain in Denver or not. Mr. Tuskey expects to go to California to work in a beet sugar factory the coming summer.

Many of the deaf hereabouts were disappointed by the short flights made by Paulhan, the famous French Aviator, at Overland Park, last Tuesday. The exhibit was practically spoiled by people unnecessarily overcrowding into the field.

Through the Colorado Springs *Index*, the writer learns that Colorado Springs Council has passed an appropriation of two hundred dollars for the National Association of the Deaf.

On the 19th of this month the Denver Deaf Association will give a "Mask Party," at Charles Building, 15th and Curtis Streets.

Mr. William Horton is again working in the Pullman Car Shops, as mattress maker. His brother, Frank, who is a teacher at the Oregon School for the Deaf, expects to stay in Portland during the summer vacation.

Mr. Johnson, whose mother is travelling in Arizona, is still doing well at the Exchange Kellie Film, of this city.

Mr. A. Peterson, who used to be an expert cowboy in Wyoming, but now a refined gentleman, intends to visit old acquaintances in Cheyenne, Wyo., next summer.

Mr. Reid, a teacher of the Deaf Bible class, has asked Rev. Mr. Koehler to trace his brother, who is supposed to be in London. He has not heard from him for some years. Rev. Mr. Koehler has five friends in London, and will try to see if he can find his brother for him.

GREELEY, Jan. 21.—While crossing the C. & S. track on Eleventh Avenue to day, Mrs. D. M. Cavanaugh, deaf and dumb since childhood, was hit by an engine and received injuries that resulted in death a few hours later. Her husband, who is also deaf and dumb, was at home with their three children. Those who broke the news to him had to write it on a slip of paper. The engine which hit Mrs. Cavanaugh was drawing a pay car and immediately after the accident, the train crew came back to the scene. A physician and Corner Macy were summoned, and the woman was removed to the city hospital where she died.

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Services every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock sharp, at Temple B'nai Jeshurun (Vestry Rooms) Madison Avenue, near 65th Street, New York.

All are welcome to the services.

SAMUEL COHEN, Leader.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

February 5, 1910.—The regular meeting of the Cleveland Association of the Deaf, Saturday evening, was devoted to the election of officers. Mrs. Elmer E. Bates received the compliment of an unanimous re-election. The other officers chosen are:

First Vice-President and Critic—Kreigh B. Aers
Second Vice-President and Purchasing Agent—Mrs. H. Koelle
Third Vice-President and Chairman of Membership Committee—Mr. D. Carroll
Secretary—Mr. C. R. Neillie
Chairman of Program Committee—Wm. Kleinhaus
Chairman of Visiting Committee—Mrs. Historian—Mr. Herman Koelle
Marshal-Custodian—Mr. F. C. Krull

Attorneys A. F. Ingersoll and J. C. Logue, who looked after the interests of the crippled mute, J. F. Dwyer, in the recent trial-case without any charge, were given a vote of thanks. The treasurer of the Association reported a balance of \$57 on hand, after the expenditure of \$35 for Mr. Dwyer's interest. A quantity of clothing had also been donated him by members, and a Mrs. Buhrer, who is greatly interested in the Association, fitted him out with woolen underwear at her expense. After the close of the meeting Mrs. Bates, the President, treated the members to an appetizing lunch. One of the city papers, in reporting the meeting, stated "the announcement of the ballot choosing, Mrs. Bates, President for the ensuing year, was greeted with silent applause," as expressive as the noisiest outbreak of any gallery crowd.

At a combined service at St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Ind., the Rev. A. W. Mann met Mr. Charles Lincoln Woolter, formerly of the Ohio School.

The Rev. Mr. Mann announces services at the Cleveland Mission, on Sunday, February 13th, at 10:30 A.M., and 3 P.M., and a Special Service at Postoria, on the 17th, at 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. Mary Willing Ancil with her son left this morning for Zanesville to spend a few days with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Davis, have moved down here from Sandusky and have rented a house on Woodland Avenue between Broad and Long Streets. Mr. Davis has been made bookkeeper for the Sells Harness firm.

The O. S. S. D. team went up to Piqua last evening and played the High School Basket-ball team a game. The result was in favor of the latter owing to carelessness on the part of the deaf team. Mr. Beekert, Boys' Supervisor, went along as Piqua is his home. At the game about fifteen of the deaf living in or near the place rooted for the O. S. S. D. team, but without avail.

The Dayton Advance Society has secured Mr. Robert McGregor to give his lecture "The Helmet of Navarre," on the evening of February 26th, at half past seven in Miller's Hall, corner of Main and Washington Streets. The admission is twenty-five cents. Mr. McGregor is sure to draw a large crowd. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Home.

On the evening of February 26th, at Goodrich Hall, the Cleveland Association of the Deaf, will have a lot of fun in the way of a masquerade party. If the weather is fine, look out for a full house.

A pig feet social! Wonder what that is? Such a one is to be given on the evening of February 12th, by the Advance Society. Probably every one who attends, is expected to bring a pedal as pedals of his hogship, and then the whole company feast on the same at the end of the social.

The Turners, of Dayton, played the School team Saturday evening. From the start the former showed off well, on account of their superior tactics. A goodly crowd was present to witness the contest. The score was: Turners, 37; O. S. S. D., 14.

Clonian Society has chosen the following officers to serve the remainder of the term. President, Arthur Wenner; Vice-President, Bessie Shull; Secretary, Marie Gross; Assistant Secretary, John Taylor; Treasurer, Hugh Wright; Librarian, Leo Frater; Assistant Librarian, Iva Tompkins; Boys' Reading Room Librarian, Charles Fry; Girls' Reading Room Librarian, Clara Bussey; Critic, George Homrighausen.

The following have been chosen for the Boys' Literary Society: President, Louis Blum; Vice President, Israel Crossen, re-elected; Secretary, Edward Hetzel; Assistant Secretary, Edward Flynn; Treasurer, Frank Bauer; Librarian, Park Myers; Assistant Librarian, Willie Huebner; Critic, Nathan Henick.

Superintendent R. Johnson, of the Indiana School, was a visitor here Wednesday. He had been East visiting a sick daughter and also attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf. He visited most of the departments of the school here with Superintendent

Jones and was much pleased with what he saw. He does not expect to occupy his new school building, now underway of construction, before 1912.

The "Jungle Imps" entertainment, Monday evening, has been the main topic during the week, and the real friends of the Home have been putting in extra time to make it a success. Governor Harman has secured a box.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schory entertained the inmates of the Home, Sunday, with a religious talk. These Sunday talks have been very regular this year and the people up there appreciate them.

Mr. J. B. Showalter went down to Dayton, Sunday, to visit his son and his wife.

Miss Nettie Jones, after a two weeks' pleasant visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Jones, of Columbus, Ind., has returned to her work in the bindery.

A. B. G.

MAINE.

SACO, ME.—It was reported in local papers that the late Marion R. Lord, of Wells, near here, left a legacy of \$3,000, to Boston Parents Educational Association for Deaf Children, and \$1,000 to the Sarah Fuller Home for Little Deaf Children, of West Medford, Mass. The New England Home for Deaf Mutes is remembered to the extent of \$1,000.

Albert L. Carlisle will conduct morning services at St. Luke's and afternoon ones in the Baptist church in Portland, on February 13th. This week the Board of Directors of the Maine Mission for the Deaf will meet in Portland, to transact some important business. They will not announce the program details of the coming summer convention, but the plans of the New England Gallandef Association are to be soon made known.

George E. Fister has been in communication with a prominent Republican citizen of Lowell, Mass., relative to the existence of any "Silent Society of Lowell." The inquirer wishes to know anything of such an organization either long ago, or now defunct. Mr. Fister will be greatly obliged to receive any bit of information about its existence before he is to send all desired facts to the gentleman of Lowell, who wants to trace an established fact out and decide on something advantageous and direct only to the Lowell society. Since Mr. Fister talked to the Lawrence, Mass., meeting on last December 18th, he has been looking for all the facts about that organization, after he was requested to write the Lowell citizen.

The Boston *Sunday Globe*, of February 6th, reports that Miss Bertha May Healy, a pupil of the Maine School for the Deaf from New Hampshire, has been missing since January 6th. She was called home to attend the funeral of her grandmother in Nashua, N. H. Her aunt, Mrs. Pelton, accompanied her to her home after the burial. Since the Peltons moved to Connecticut, Miss Bertha Healy was left going back alone to the school. Word has just been sent to the Chief of Police in New Hampshire to find the missing girl. She is about fourteen years old.

Mrs. Graham Logan, nee Miss McIntosh, a former pupil of the Halifax School, and Angier Libby, a pupil of the Portland School under the instruction of the late Miss Barton, were married January 13th, in Westbrook, where they immediately began housekeeping. Congratulations are extended.

A NEW RESIDENT.

Feb. 7, 1910.

Beth Israel News.

A month ago, a young man, who was supposedly deaf and dumb, came to Beth Israel Temple and showed the members in such a pitiful condition. He said he had no parents living, but his uncle lived in Altoona. We raised money to help him out and told him to come back the following Sunday, but he failed. It was discovered that he was an impostor.

Last Sunday, the members of Beth Israel Association for the Deaf held a regular business meeting, and much important business was transacted.

It is announced that our charming Secretary, Miss Freda Pollock, has been engaged to Mr. Barney Siegel, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Best wishes and congratulations to them. Mr. Barney Siegel has a responsible and steady position for the Knickerbocker Press for seven years and is greatly interested in the deaf Hebrew circles in New York.

Moses Bessman is expecting to have Prof. S. G. Davidson address the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf, next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Auerbach, of New York, have lost their beloved daughter, and our members have expressed their sympathy with them. Mike used to be a Mount Airy boy and now has a responsible position as a foreman.

FANWOOD.

Last Saturday evening, February 5th, the members of the Fanwood Literary Association were pleasantly entertained by the Fourth Manual Grade, Male, who presented the following excellent program:—

READING—"United States Soldiers at War with Indiana," by Robert Golden.

READING—"How a Girl's Life was Saved," by Stephen Kabonovitch.

DEBATE—"Resolved, That it is a wise Policy to cut down Trees." Affirmative, George Gilmour. Negative, Louis Rothkrug.

READING—"What a Girl in France did," by Henry Andes.

READING—"The Sailor's Son," by Richard Thompson.

PLAYLET—"The Fate of a Spy," by the class.

The readings were highly interesting, and everybody connected with the class acquitted himself very well. The debate was a very good one, and was won by the negative side by a margin of two points.

The playlet was well gone through and was of a military character. Oscar Foland acted as chief character and did very well. After the class was done, Mr. Best gave the current events, and nothing else being on hand the meeting adjourned at 8:59.

"THE FATE OF A SPY."

A PLAYLET IN ONE ACT.

Col. Functon, a recruiting officer..... Oscar Foland
Mike O'Flinnety, a messenger boy..... Edward Bahr
Weary Willie, a tramp..... Robert Golden
Commodore Van Astorbilt, a millionaire..... George Gilmour
Louis Strang, a chauffeur..... B. Goldstein
Ben, one of the White Wings..... Charles Lydon
Cholly Ryan, a college boy..... Stephen Kabonovitch
Uncle Hiram, a farmer..... Louis Rothkrug
Jim Jefferies, a heavy-weight champion..... Charles Bromberg
Dr. Frank, a physician..... Henry Andes
Sambo, a chef..... Richard Thompson
A Colonel..... Oscar Foland
A Captain..... Stephen Kabonovitch
A Sergeant..... Charles Bromberg
A Guide..... Robert Golden
A Color Sergeant..... Charles Lydon
An Army Surgeon..... Harry Andes
Privates—Edward Bahr, George Gilmour, Benjamin Goldstein, Louis Rothkrug, Richard Thompson.

Last Saturday the Lincoln Basketball team met and defeated the Riverside A. C. Though the Riverside had the advantage in weight and height, the superior agility of our boys won the day. From the beginning the Lincolns felt like eating pie, but after a while the Riversides managed to get several goals. Following are the positions, etc.

LINCOLN, D. M.	Pos.	RIVERSIDE, A. C.
Kooper	L. F.	Bettlemum
Moster	R. F.	De Vos
Drake	G.	Harris
Garrison	L. G.	Wurzburger
Werber	R. G.	Canavan
Golden		Christopher

Goals from field—Lincoln—Moster, 8; Drake, 5; Kooper, 3. Riversides—De Vos, 2; Bettlemum, 2; Wurzburger. Goals from fouls—Garrison, 2; Werber; Bettlemum. Referee—Dr. Siegel, of Fanwood. Scorer—Cadet Morgan, of Fanwood. Final score—Lincoln D. M., 25; Riverside A. C., 11.

Some time ago there were two distinguished visitors, Mr. Culp and Mr. Gray, both instructors in the Printing Department of the Children's Aid Society. They were guided to our printing-office by Mr. Harry Cooke. Mr. Hodgson showed them samples of the work done by the printer apprentices.

Millard Greene and Elmer Flinders were pleased to have a clipping from their native town's paper sent by the latter's mother. The clipping told them that their pastor, Rev. J. Foster Wilcox, of the First Baptist Church in Watertown, was presented with a fine gold watch and chain from his congregation last Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Wilcox was a visitor here some time ago.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Henry Quigg, a twenty-year-old pupil of this school, was a visitor here. He enjoyed visiting the various departments of the school, and said that we have greatly changed. His esteemed friend, Moses Eisen, was his guide.

Mrs. Elmer Hannan, the wife of Mr. Hannan, the noted deaf-mute sculptor, of Washington, D. C., appeared in the printing office last Friday, and had a long conversation with Mr. Hodgson. She witnessed a part of the Annual Report being fed by Herbert Lieberz.

The boys' favorite evening games during the winter are shooting-checkers, dominoes, flich, chess and checkers.

Rev. J. H. Keiser was a caller in the printing-office last Thursday at noon.

A number of the teachers and officers have been on the sick list, but all, we are happy to say, are improving.

Mr. Herman Hollander, of New York, has presented to the Cabinet Trade School a package of white birch bark, to be used in making picture frames.

J. H. Q.

Baltimore.

The Baltimore Society of the Deaf held its regular business meeting last Wednesday night, and transacted business of importance. The treasurer was authorized to buy a dozen chairs for the use of the members. The society has decided to have a Hard Times party on February 22d, and Miss Annie Barry was chosen as chairman. The society is in a flourishing condition financially and socially, and it has come to stay and every member has pledged to push it along to their best ability. W. McElroy is the president and J. A. Branflick its secretary.

Mr. Stephen Sandebach has been granted a substantial increase in wages by his employers with whom, he has been employed for six or seven years. By strict economy and shunning bad company, Stephen has laid up a neat sum of money in the bank for a rainy day. He is a pleasant young chap, and always has the smile that won't come off.

Mr. Oliver Watkins, formerly of Boyd's, Md., is now a full-fledged resident of Baltimore, he having left his home the middle of January. Through the influence of Rev. Moylan he has succeeded in getting a good position as wood turner in a large furniture factory.

Mr. Moses Dulcan is the latest subscriber to the JOURNAL. He was a former pupil of the Winnipeg, Manitoba, School, but finished his education in the Maryland School. He is now employed as a tailor, earning good wages. He also has two little deaf brothers now attending the school in Frederick.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peregro, mother of Mrs. Ella Smithson, passed away peacefully on the morning of January 26th, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude. Mr. and Mrs. Smithson's many friends extend their heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Rev. D. E. Moylan was in Frederick last week, and called at the school there and found everybody well and every thing moving along with regular clock-work precision. Mr. G. Bucher has been laid up for the past two weeks with a severe case of the grip. He is a member of the Catholic Beneficial Society and will receive his weekly benefit from that organization. J. A. B.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.

February 6th, Holy Communion. " 9th, Ash Wednesday, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion. 8 P.M. Service with sermon.

February 18th and 25th, Fridays, 8 P.M., lectures upon some of the great men of the Old Testament.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.

February 27th, Holy Communion. " 9th, Ash Wednesday, 8 P.M., in the Parish House.

FEBRUARY 13th.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

St. Paul's Church, Newburgh, 4 P.M., Holy Communion.

FEBRUARY 20th.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M., Holy Communion.

FEBRUARY 27th.

St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., 9:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M. St. Paul's Church, Newburgh, 4 P.M.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3025 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Clere Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

P. E. Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

SCHEDULE FOR FALL AND WINTER, D. V. Hartford—First and Third Sunday, monthly, City Mission Room, 294 Pearl Street, at 4 P.M.

Bridgeport—Every Third Sunday, 7:30 P.M., St. Paul's Church's Parish House.

New Haven—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. Paul's Church, 8 P.M.

Waterbury—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. John's Church, 7 P.M.

At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

THE OHIO SIDE.

The Ladies' Aid Society for the Home for the Aged Deaf met at Mrs. Typle's residence in Bellaire, Ohio. The attendance was large and everyone had a good time.

They played a new game called Mexican Christmas game. Nine persons were sitting in a row and other nine persons standing, marching and asking everyone who sat down if they could stay all night at their house and the answer was negative. Then all on both sides held each other hands and marched nine times. There was a doll suspended from a string about eight feet high in the room and a person was blindfolded, turned three times and was invited to hit the doll with a cane. The person, who hits it, wins a prize.

Christmas in Mexico lasts for nine days, ending with Christmas evening.

They are described as the "nine days' wanderings" of Virgin Mary and Joseph in search of shelter prior to the birth of Jesus.

One custom is to have nine families of friends or relatives take part in this quaint observation. Each family enters in turn for one evening all the others. Arriving at a house, they apply at the door of each room for shelter, which is refused by those within, finally all are admitted to the largest room where refreshments of cold meat, cake and wine are served. The last night of the wanderings, Christmas evening, means to Mexican what the gathering of Christmas tree fruit means to the children of the United States, though there is no Christmas tree.

There is instead the pinata; otherwise a human figure of tough paper, suspended from the ceiling. Sometimes there is an olla or earthenware pot similarly suspended. One person is blindfolded, turned a few times and invited to break the pinata with a cane or rod. Three strokes are permitted and it usually happens that the cane hits only impalpable air.

Somebody hits the pinata a smart blow and down to the floor in scattering confusion fall the Christmas presents with which the funny figure was stuffed. Then there is a merry scramble for the "favors."

The one who succeeds in breaking the pinata or the olla gets a special present and is placed in the seat of honor for the evening. Mr. William Seamon won the prize. During the absence of Mr. T. A. Rodefer in Michigan for his health, the manager, James Weeks, has been and is still managing the National Glass factory as usual and is assisted by no other manager. None of mutes who work there, did any work there during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frazier have a cozy residence of their own in Brookside and have a host of friends. They belong to the prominent people. Their only son is a fine young gentleman, who is a traveling salesman for the Block Mail Pouch Tobacco Co., of Wheeling, W. Va., spent Sunday with them. Miss Ida Millard lives a few squares from them. She is an estimable young lady.

They are seldom seen to mingle with other mutes.

Mr. Peter Gillooly has been out of work ever since the forces of Aetnaville Tin Mills went out on a strike since last fall. It is supposed that mill will not resume for a good many months yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robb spent Sunday before last with their niece in Martins Ferry, O.

Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., preached at St. Elizabeth Church on the 22d of last month. The attendance was small. On account of the distance and bad weather a good many could not attend it.

Mr. Burtost was off work last week on account of the repairs at the tube factory at Benwood, W. Va.

Miss Christiana Jepson failed to appear at the Ladies' Aid Society, at Miss Ada Anderson's on Wheeling Island, on the 31st of December. The sickness of her mother prevented her attending it. She did her duty as a daughter should.

Mr. Chas. Robinson got his left arm scalded at the Furman Mill in Martins Ferry, O., and has not been able to work for some time.

Marion Littleton has been laid up at home several weeks on account of a lame back. On account of his age, he is slowly recovering.

It is reported that Mr. Lloyd Littleton is very ill at this writing.

On the 22d of January, Mr. Wm. Halpin intended to give a lecture at the Guild Meeting, but there was a small attendance, so he gave it up till the further notice. Lay reader John Bremer was ill with the grip several days last week, and is convalescing. Mr. Wesley Frazier has had the "grip" several days too.

READER.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 2606 Virginia Avenue.

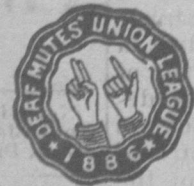
Mr. Arthur O. Steldmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

1886



1910

VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE —OF THE— Deaf-Mutes' Union League

ALHAMBRA HALL

COR. 126TH ST. AND 7TH AVE.

Saturday Evening, April 16, 1910

AT 8:30 P.M.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR, MR. L. HIRSCH

Admission, - - Fifty Cents

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS:

MONAE LESSER, Chairman

WM. H. FARNHAM

ARNOLD COHN

OSMOND LOEW

WALTER I. CALAHAN

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL

Masquerade & Civic BALL

GIVEN BY THE

N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society

PROCEEDS FOR BENEFIT OF DEATH FUND

Monday Evening, February 21, 1910

(Washington's Birthday Eve)

AT ARION HALL

235-237 Washington Street

NEWARK, N. J.

MUSIC BY KRIMKE

Tickets, - - 25 Cents

The New Arion Hall is one of the largest, handsomest and most commodious halls in Newark, N. J., located at 235-237 Washington Street, opposite Empire Theatre. It is just half a block from Market Street, and convenient to trolley lines taking in all sections of Newark, and also trolley lines taking "Turnpike" or "Plank Road" from Jersey City to the Hall. For Pennsylvania Railroad trains from New York, take the ferry from Cortlandt, Desbrosses and 23d Street to Jersey City, and take the train for Market Street Station, get off and walk about ten minutes to the Hall.

Fifteen valuable and handsome prizes awarded to ladies and gentlemen for the handsomest, most original and most grotesque costumes, and the Society assures all who attend of an enjoyable evening. The judges hailing from New York and Brooklyn will select the winners.

COMMITTEE Albert M. Balmuth, Chairman. Fred Hering, Gus Matzart. Wm. Atkinson, Fred Ponton

HEAR ME BAWL!!

Speaking of balls, do you know there are several kinds of balls? There are rubber balls, rifle balls, cartridge balls, cannon balls, base balls, foot balls, basket balls, ping-pong balls, croquet balls, bowling balls, billiard balls, pool balls, tennis balls, camphor balls, snow balls, and sometimes the baby bawls. But the ball I am bawling about is the

GRAND ANNUAL

Entertainment and Ball

under the auspices of the

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Ass'n

—AT—

YORKVILLE CASINO

26th Street, Bet. 2d and 3d Avenues.

Saturday Evening, March 19, 1910

At half past eight.

MUSIC BY PROF. METZGER.

Tickets, - - Fifty Cents (including wardrobe check.)

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS Peter Kempf, Chairman. Joseph Sweed, Robert Seebald. Louis M. Gall, Sol. E. Pachter

If you miss this ball you will feel so badly about it that it will take a dozen high balls to make you realize that you are still on earth.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1910

MATINEE PERFORMANCE

GIVEN BY THE

Xavier Ephpheta Society

Direction, Rev. M. R. McCarthy

Presenting a High Class Programme of Comedy, Drama, Patomime, Farce and Music.

St. Francis Xavier's College

Theatre

Doors open at 2

Curtain at 2:30

Orchestra Seats, - - 50 Cents

Balcony Seats, - - 25 Cents

Borough Park Society

DEAF-MUTES

A Small Function

MAY 7, 1910

[Particulars later]

Peet Dramatic Club

A THEATRICAL PLAY

April 2d, 1910

—AT—

St. Ann's Church

[Guild Room]

ADMISSION - - 25 CENTS

AN EVENING WITH THE

OLD MASTERS

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE.

FEBRUARY 12, 1910

ST ANN'S CHURCH

148 Street, near Amsterdam Avenue

Admission, - - 25 cents

Refreshments.

Doors open 7:30 P.M.

Tickets sold only at door.

ART SHOW

Handsome prizes. Open to all. Send pictures to W. Renner, 585 East 170th Street.

FEBRUARY 22, 1910

Supper from 5 to 7 o'clock. Reading in the evening in the evening. Subject to be decided later.

under the auspices of the

Parish of St. Ann's Church

Guild Room of St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street, Near Amsterdam Ave.

ADMISSION, - - 25 CENTS

(Supper, 10 cents extra.)

DOORS OPEN AT 8 O'CLOCK.



A good hand sign talks like "big money"—
Chock full of bliss like real comb honey;
But one good word that's badly spoken
Is the last straw on the back that's broken.
J. T. E.

Yes, signs are all right when properly used. They never did trouble us any, did they you? And spelling with the fingers is a sign, too. It is a sign that the speller knows something, and how to tell it. It makes you look wise. Some deaf persons would give the world to look that way, but they can't, because they don't use the hand alphabet enough and don't encourage their hearing friends to spell to them. It is their own fault, not the fault of signs. Bah! If they would distribute some of our hand alphabet post-cards among their hearing acquaintances they would not only make friends but grow in wisdom and cheerfulness. That fat job would more likely fall into their laps, and their faces would brighten up a bit.

In order to give all a chance to try the experiment, we have decided to reduce the price of our cards nearly 30 per cent.

For 25 cents we will send you 25 manual alphabet post cards, various in design and color, free mailing included.

For 35 cents we will send you 25 cards with copies of "Bosh," "Mystery and Mum," which are said to be the cutest jokes ever illustrated with the manual alphabet. This offer is good only while the present edition lasts.

Don't miss the opportunity; get them now. Agents wanted, the deaf sort preferred.

JEROME T. ELWELL,
844 N. 16th St.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Colorado, Utah

and the

Pacific Coast

are adequately served by the

Denver & Rio Grande R. R.

Seven Daily Trains to Colorado Springs.

Three Palatial Trains Daily Through Scenic Colorado via The Royal Gorge To Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles—

Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars,

Pullman Observation Cars,

Rio Grande Dining Cars.

Information and

Illustrated Literature Gladly

Furnished by